## Waterbury.

REV. S. H. WHERLER is taking his vacatio among the islands and along the shore of Lake Champlain. Meanwhile the Congregational church is closed.

A COMPANY of young ladies and gentlemen took a hay-rack ride to Mr. H. O. Ward's in Duxbury, Friday evening of last week, and were hospitably entertained by host and hostes. With character and various other exercises, the "young bloods" had an evening of unlimited fan and frolic.

FIVE cows belonging to Darius A. Gray, a farmer living on the Heman Morse farm below the village, strayed from the barn-yard Tues-day night and getting on the railway track were killed by a passing freight train. The fence along the line of the road was down, it is re-ported, and the loss will fall on the railway company.

which is supposed to supply the village hy-drants, and there will be none till repairs now going on are completed. Meanwhile it behooves the villagers to be especially cautions in regard to fires; and the village authorities to see that all the elsterns are full and the engines in good working order. With everything dry as tinder and no water supply, a fire would have its own

BILLINGS BROTHERS are laying the founda-BILLINGS BROTHERS ARE LAYING the foundation for a stram saw mill on the Moretown side of the river, about a half a mile above the arch bridge. The machinery in the mill owned by those gentlemen at "Shady-rill" will be removed to the new mill, we are informed. A boom will be thrown across the river and the mill receive its supplies of logs in this direction as well as from the timber lands of the farmers in that vicinity.

W. J. Broger, Co. are about to give up the

W. J. BRUCE & Co. are about to give up the tub-making business and Frank S. Kolfe will resume possession of his shop. Mr. Rolfe is a skilled sleigh and carriage maker as all know who are familiar with his work. Since the lease of his shop to the Bruces he has been out of the market, but he is preparing to enter again. He has already begun a lot of fine sleighs which will be completed in season for next winter's use. Individuals in want of a sleigh will bear this in mind and remember that Rolfs is in the market again.

MRS. JAMES AUSTIN, the eldest of the town's poor, died on Friday at the age of eighty-seven years. It is thirty-six years since she wended her way 'over the hill to the poor house." Mrs. Austin was the daughter of Rev. Jonathan Boyes, the first Congregational minister settled in this town. This event was in 1802. Mr. Hovey lived in the Kneeland neighborhood in the house now occupied by Mr. A. Murray. His ministry continued for five years when he was dismissed for want of adequate support. Mr. Auxin became insane and was taken to ir. Austin became insane and was taken to Mr. Austin became insane and was taken to Brattleboro thirty odd years ago where he died —his widow becoming a charge of the town. Deaths among the old recipients of public charity have been frequent during the past

Two hundred dollars was awarded Thaddeus Crossett for land damages on account of the street opened by the village trustees to the mills by the railway track. Mr. Crossett refuses this award and being unable to effect any satisfactory settlement, appeals to the court. Mr. Crossett has offered to submit the matter in dispute to the arbitration of three disintermen. It would seem to be much the wiser course to accept this proposal than to have another "Chittenden suit." An excessive amount of land has been taken for the purpose for which this street was laid, and while the matter is up, the "whole thing" while the matter is up, the "whole thing" would bear readjustment to the requirements reason and common sense as well as justice

To the lengthening list of cases of marital infelicity which this and adjoining towns have furnished for the docket of Washington county court has been added that of Caldwell rs. Caldcourt has been added that of Caldwell as Caldwell from this village. Intolerable severity is the reason alleged by Mrs. Caldwell for seeking legal separation from her husband, B. C. Caldwell. People will learn of this case with Caldwell. People will learn of this case with sincere regret and sorrow, that a bousehold so well known, the heads of which have pulled together for nearly a generation, could not complete their earthly pilgrimage in concord. Besides this there is pending in court the case of Barnes vs. Barnes (Calvin) near by in Moretown and Daxbury, Lyman vs. Lyman (Cyreneas), Corliss vs. Corliss (Charles), and Gillett vs. Gillett, all of recent date. The martial mores and tempora of the community as suggested by these cases are both fit subjects for solicitous exclamation and the earnest attention of the patch reachers.

H. C. AKELY, of Grand Haven, Mich., with H. C. AKELY, of Grand Haven, Mich., with his wife and two daughters, is visiting his half brother, George W. Randall. Mr. Akely is a good example of yankee push and thrift taking root in western soil and flourishing "like the green bay tree. He studied law with the Hon. Paul Dillingham and after a little practical in Greenshore went West, an improvement barrister. He was two years in the Michigan cavalry during the war and was subsequently appointed collector of customs, a position which he held for twelve years. He maintained meantime a successful law practice and was meantime a successful law practice and was counsel in many important cases. He bought of J. R. Langdon the timber on two thousand acres of Michigan pine lands and has lately devoted his time entirely to the lumber business, which he has followed with very successful financial results. When Mr. Akely went to Grand Haven and for many years afterwards Ex-Senator Ferry was the leading man in wealth and influence. To-day the former senator and the young Vermont lawyer seem to have exchanged places in respect to social poshave exchanged places in respect to social po-sition, wealth and influence.

S. B. MAXHAM has been in town for several days. Apropos of "Sam's" visit, Randal tells how the former used to "run" an "independent" church at Northfield center. The "elder" who ministered to Maxham's flock was poor and needy and Maxham, out of the disinterestedness of his nature, conceived the disinterestedness of his nature, conceived the idea of a donation. He was untiring in his efforts to advertise the affair and to exhort the faithful to attend. There was a large attendance and cash gifts aggregating \$150, reports say. The elder had a weakness for old cider, the story goes, and he and Maxham, after the guests had departed, celebrated the success of the donation over a mug of very ancient vintage. When the elder had nearly bankrupted Maxham's winter stocks the latter proposed that they play a game of sendre to see which of the two should have the proceeds of the donation. The game was played, and, singularly enough, Maxham won the stakes. This seems to be the substance of Randall's story, with Maxham's revision. Doubtless it is as truthful as the "joke" Maxham is alleged to have played on the Woodstrok dentity the stake of the substance of th church at Northfield center. to be the substance of mandairs story, with Maxham's revision. Doubtless it is as truthful as the "joke" Maxham is alleged to have played on the Woodstock dentist, which will keep till the next visit.

THE "Idler" of the Free Press says: Speaking of the early days of telegraphy, achier Wells of the Howard bank told the Casher Wells of the Howard bank told the Idler that when he was operator at Waterbury, nearly thirty years ago, it was the rale that when there was trouble with the wire the operator should lock up his office and go out and remedy it. Once a difficulty arose and he salled forth to see what was the matter and found the wire broken. He picked up the ends when the salled through him with a shock that he the wire broken. He picked up the ends whe it flashed through him with a shock that h it flashed through him with a shock that he had forgotten to disconnect his battery. He dropped the wire very promptly. On another occasion he found that a Waterbury farmer, not posted in telegraphy, had pulled the wire down to the ground (it was somewhat in his was) and covered it a foot or two deep with earth. It was in the fall and the ground had frozen, and the operator had to borrow a pick-axe and dig out the wire. And yet operators of the present day think that they have to work pretty hard!" In Mr. Well's leisure after bank hours, he will tell, if politely asked, how, about the time of the Barre bank robbery, he devised a "time lock" for the safe of the he devised a "time lock" for the safe of the Waterbury bank, of which he was the cashier

When Hall's train arrived at this station Friday night, a lively row was in full blast in one of the cars. A company of fellows be longing in Northfield, Waitsfield and Middle sorging in Northfield, Waitsfield and Middlesex were returning from a fishing and camping
excursion. They had evidently drank freely
from "the flowing bowl" and were well supplied with spirits, animal and mechanical.
The bottle, it is alleged, was sportively tendered Ed. Sweeney, a passenger not of the
party, and when Ed. indicated a willingness to
accept, the proffered hospitality was tantalizingly withdrawn, with a delicate hint to "buy
his rum." A war of words followed, and just his rum." A war of words followed, and just before coming into this station Ed, assisted by Jim, his brother, was enforcing upon Dr. Lock-lin in particular and the party in general a few practical hints upon politeness, temperance and the use of naughty words. Policeman Farrar was called in and Sweeney, the first of the bel-ligerents encountered, was assisted from the train. When the policeman returned for the "doctor" the "ran with the linescent". "doctor," the "man with the linen coat," who the conductor averred was "the man to take," the car was empty, the bacchanals having fled up the track or mixed up with the passengers in the other car. There being no evidence that the Sweneys had done anything against the peace and dignity of the state, but it appearing

from their own statement that they had simply expounded certain maxims of temperance and good breeding to a crowd very much in need of a shepherd or cowboy, the justice discharged them from custody.

WHILE William Deal was laying drain pipes Saturday afternoon, in connection with the house which he has been building for Mrs. Fales, one side of the ditch caved in and he was buried under several feet of sand. The ditch buried under several feet of sand. The ditch was nearly eight feet deep and two and one-half feet wide. Mr. Deal was on his knees at the bottom of the trench adjusting the tiles and was pressed by the falling earth into the angle of the ditch. Fortunately he had his hands at the instant in close proximity to his face. A small cavity was thus formed which furnished him an exceedingly limited supply of air. Albert Atherton and Jesse Arms were in the ditch behind Mr. Deal where the walls remained intact. Two of the three shoveis they had been using were buried up. With the r had been using were buried up. With the r-maining shovel and their hands Atherton and Arms set vigorously to work to rescue Mr. Deal, calling to their assistance some workmen from the new mills by the railway near by. After several minutes of very lively work the buried man was reached and his head first of buried man was reached and his head first of all released. With characteristic coolness and presence of mind Mr. Deal's first use of his breath was to warn the spectators off from the opposite bank and to direct one of the rescaing party to brace himself against the unbroken side of the trench to prevent it from caving be-fore the rescae was complete. He was con-scious of his situation, and his first impulse was to extricate himself, but he was unable to move a limb or exert a muscle. The pressure of the earth held him in a firm grip, too close for the ordinary muscular movement with which ordinary muscular movement with which breathing is attended. He shouted to his as-sociates to use the shovel, fearing from the sounds which came to him that for fear of sounds which came to him that for fear of hurting him they were using their hands to remove the earth. Mr. Deal's words may have sounded very loud to himself, but they were unheard by his rescurers. Every means of excevation was very industriously employed and there was speedily no lack of tools. Mr. Deal knows now how to appreciate daylight and a good long breath. He received no serious injury, but experiences considerable lameness.

Mrs. Sylvester Henry has bought Mrs.

MRS. SYLVESTER HENRY has bought Mrs. Henry Carter's house on Main street. Mrs. Carter will make her home at Montpelier with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Farweil.....John Knapp, the Mill village blacksmith, has bought he Preston house on Railroad street near the old Catholic church....Mr. C. C. Davis, the new principal of the village school, has rented the house of Mrs. Kate Henry...Frank Knight, son of M. M. Knight, has begun a year of study at the St. Johnsbury academy...Frank Hea-ton of Aurora, Ill., is at the home of his child-hood. Frank used to "tote" the mail from hood. Frank used to "tote" the mail from the street to Colbyville in the paimy days of that once thriving hamlet, but is now a skill-ful jeweler in the Hoosier state. He is pleasantly remembered here and has a hearty welcome... A six-year-old child of C. S. Shonio in Daxbury was smitten with paralysis about two weeks ago, and died last week.... Dr. C. S. Hoag and wife of Bridgport, Conn., are in town.....While quarrying stone on the Moretown side for the Billings mill foundation, Charles Wrisiey fell backward into the quarry down some fifteen or twenty feet, more or less. Charles is not of the kind to be injured by contact with rocks, so he was not seriously damaged....George W. Randall and H. C. Akely of Grand Haven started Monday morning for a trip to the White Mountains.

Waterbury Center.- The Free Baptists are to hold their yearly meeting here, commencing next week Thursday and holding over the foilowing Sunday. People of that denomination from all parts of the state are expected to be present. An excursion to Mt. Mansheld has been arranged to come off the following Monday, for all who may desire.

Mrs. Helen Bemis of Springfield, Mass., is risiting her uncle, Geo. W. Buzzell, Esq.

THE following fine hand paintings by Dr. E. J. Foster, in oil and water colors, were re-cently on exhibition at the doctor's, before being sent West: Six ladies neckties; on one was ing sent West: Six ladies necktles; on one was painted a beautiful spray of factsias, on two, bunches of pansies, on one, rosebuds, on one, full blown rose with buds, on the other a branch of flowering maple; also two handkerchiefs, one in pansies and rosebuds, the other in vines with name; one white silk neck ribbon, with spray of roses and buds and a large black silk sash with water lilies and a lot of callas. The work was very finely done, and shows great skill and perseverance. The doctor succeeds well with oil colors on silk goods, which has been called very diffica."

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The wood work of the new boarding house was very nearly completed last Saturday night. The building is thirty-four by forty-two feet, is three stories high above the basement, and has fourteen fine students' rooms. In the basement is a fine large kitchen, dining room and cellar. There is also a fine "Perfect" furnace, put in by C. D. Robinson of Waterbury, which heats the entire three stories above. The kitchen is a model of convenience. above. The kitchen is a model of convenience and as near perfect as possible. The outside is surrounded on three sides by a well finished veranda, which adds to the comfort and beauty of the building. The credit for the expediti and excellence of the work is mainly due to S. A. Andrews of Richmond, who has had S. A. Andrews of Richmond, who has had charge of the work. The first blow on the building was struck July 2d, and since that time every man on the job has done his best to complete the work and have it ready for the opening of the fall term, September 4th. The prospect now is that there will be a larger school the next term than for years, if not arreer than ever.

West Randolph.—A runaway created some little excitement one day last week. Byron Wakefield's horse became frightened in front of Dubois & Gay's block and ran, but was stopped before going far. N. L. BOYDEN who has been in Canada ar-

rived in town Monday. J. C. Dyen has been in Massachusetts the past week on business. He returned Saturday. THE residence of F. N. Holman, Esq., is be ing fast completed. It is no makes a very tasty structure.

C. M. HOWARD, who has been sick for some time with fever, and was thought to be convaled cent, is much worse, and grave fears that he will not recover are entertained.

A TEAM belonging to J. L. Moses' stable and driven by some of Dr. Morgan's family, ran away Monday afternoon, badly smashing the carriage and injuring one of the ladies in it.

THE best and greatest enterprise of the kind The best and greatest enterprise of the kind in this part of the state is the establishing of a telephone line from West Randolph to Montpelier via East Braintree, Brookfield, Williamstown and Barre. Part of the line is already completed, and the portion between West Randolph and Williamstown is rapidly progressing. The office at West Randolph is to have a purply attendance day and night. nan in attendance day and night.

Warren.-Rev J. B. Whitney being absent Esta Wetmore of Roxbury, occupied the pulpit on East Hill in the morning, and F. L. Goodspeed in the evening.

A PLEASANT company from our village, with two or three couples from East Hill, had a very enjoyable picnic in Berry's woods in Waitsfield last Saturday.

JOSEPH RIFORD and family from Moriah, N JOSEPH RIPORD and family from Moriah, N. Y. have been visiting at Judge Riford's...Homer Van Dusen's only child has been very sick during the past week, as has also Frank Biake's....S. Lizzie Hilotson, who has been engaged to teach the village school in Roxbury, the coming term commenced her labors last Monday...Carlos Newcomb and daughter from Atchison Kansas, spent Sunday at 16. B. the coming term consequence of the coming term at the control of the consequence of the c stopping at present in Waitsfield. During her absence she visited Newark, Long Branch and New York city, and other places of interest.

North Thetford.-Rev. J. T. Closson, our former pastor, is visiting among friends here, and gave us an excellent sermon Sunday.

DARWIN EMERSON is sick unto death, and at resent is not expected to live but two or three ays at the most. We render our deep sympaays at the most. We rend by to the afflicted family.

CHARLIE PORTER and family and Hattie Porchartise Posters and family and Hattle Por-ter are visiting at the old home. Misses Mann, Hadley and Heywood have returned to their several homes in Massachusetts. Nellie Berry goes to the Hub this week as book-keeper in Boylston market. The Romaine girls returned to New Jersey on Monday. Emma Barnes is spending a few weeks with her brother in Boston. Mrs. Alden Wilmot has friends visiting her from the West. The Breck girls and Arthur Howe have gone from this place to camp-meeting in Claremont. this place to camp-meeting in Claremont.... Lizzie Blanchard, from Chelsea, Mass., is vis-iting at Palmer's....Detective Wood and famiting at Palmer's....Detective Wood and family and Mrs. Hale and family return to their city homes Thursday. With them goes the last of the summer boarders at the hotel.

## Northfield.

MR. ELISHA WHITE returned from Kansas last week. He started Monday and arrived on the night express from the north Wednesday.

Night Operator Buck being taken with a fever, returned to his home in St. Albans last Thursday and his place is filled by Mr. Tugo

REV. J. O. SHERBURNE, pastor of the Metho list church, exchanged last Sunday with Rev I. R. Bartlett of Barre. There was service a the camp ground at five o'clock. COMMUNION service will be held at the Con

gregational church next Sunday morning and the meeting preparatory will be held in the church parlor on Friday afternoon.

Among the recent arrivals in town are Joseph Laclair and family, including Domino, Ji Crow and Peanut, all of whom will receive warm welcome from their many old friends.

There is a farmers' festival on the camp ground to-day, and the Odd Fellows of Mont-pelier and Waltsfield join with the lodge here in holding a basket picnic at the same place

THERE will be a lawn party this (Wednesday evening on the grounds of the Congregational church in charge of the young ladies of the society. All are invited and a large attendance

The state Sunday-school association will be held here September 11th and 12th. Commit-tees were appointed Sunday by the Methodist and Congregational Sunday-schools to solicit en-tertainment and make arrangements for the meeting. THE band concert on the new stand last

Thursday evening was a success and was well appreciated by all who heard it. The publisher of the News, with his usual enterprise, distributed some neat little programmes of at original design.

MRS. DR. LOCKLIN goes to Boston this week anis. DR. LOCKLIN goes to hoston this week to attend the conservatory of music and her sister, Lissa Campbell, returns to her home in Hudson, Mass. The doctor has broken up house-keeping and his tenement will be occu-pied by Professor Habel.

The announcement is made on reliable authority that the ladies of St. Mary's parish will hold their regular sociable at Geo. B. B. Denny's to-morrow (Thursday) evening and we are requested to specially urge that this one shall not "miss fire" the first time. THE service at the Center last Sunday was

made specially attractive by some fine vocal and instrumental music in charge of J. W. Jones. About one hundred and fifty were present and a good collection was taken up for the purpose of repairing the church.

J. H. ORCUTT lost a very valuable cow last week. She was found at the pasture with her head and shoulders in the watering trough and her neck broken. From marks and bruises on her body, it seems probable that she was at-tacked by some other animal while drinking and sprang into the trough, where she caugh her horns and broke her neck. THE Methodist camp meeting which held

through last week was apparently a quiet and pleasant series of meetings, though the attendance was not large. There are rumors, ever, of gross immoralities of various kinds much worse than have ever before been heard since the grounds were opened. Unless these things can be prevented, the utility of such meetings is doubtful, to say the least.

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There is a fine lot of horses on the fair ground in charge of Seth Jones. He now has ten, most of which he is training for speed, and several of them can trot better than forty. Probably the fastest one is "Surprise," who can beat twenty when he feels like it. The Northfield horses are A. O. Smith's "Hardtack," F. S. Kimball's black mare and Denison's four-year-old black stallion. Drive no ison's four-year-old black stallion. Drive up there some day and you will see a sieck, hand-some lot of horses and receive kind attention from Mr. Jones. THAT misfortune and disappointment are the

lot of mankind, Dr. Locklin is probably ready to admit. His cherished object having been at-tained in the completion of the band stand, he tained in the completion of the band stand, he proceeded to celebrate by going to the Lake to camp out for a few days. Late in the forenoon last Saturday he appeared on the street, but alas! how changed. His many form was bowed, his progress was slow and painful and there was an unconcealable limp attached to his off leg. Being asked the cause of his altered condition he explained that in taking down the tent, the stool on which he was standing tipped over causing him to fall heavily to the ground and a tent pole fell across his face sadly bruising his fall, open countenance. This explanation is received by his friends who hope that he will soon recover and not get into any such scrape again. any such scrape again.

Mrs. J. G. SOMERVILLE has been visiting at Dr. McClearn's. She is now at Waterbury, but will return here next week. Mr. Somerville is now running on the day mail trains in or and St. Albans ... . Harry C. Dole is visiting at home... Alice Averili will teach the coming year in the schools at Brockton, Mass., where her brother resides... Mrs. Gregory is attend-Charles M. Davis started last week from Du-iuth, Minn... to return home through the lakes. ...M. C. Brown of New York is visiting his father-in-law, J. P. Brooks... Cora Brooks re-turns this week to her old position in the school at Council Bluffs, lowa.... W. I. Hopps of La-

at Council Binffs, lowa...W. I. Hopps of La-moille, Ill., is visiting at Mr. Pinmiey s...Mrs. S. V. Avery has been appointed matron of the orphan's home at Burlington and Hattle Smith orphan's home at Burlington and Hattle Smith has secured a position in the same institution.

Jennie Huse from Massachusetts is visiting Mattle Dole... Mrs. Edward Denny of Worcester, Mass., arrived Saturday... Mrs. Dr. Johnson has the following friends visiting her: Mrs. Sophia Taylor and Miss Bower of Davenport, Mass., and Miss Dodge of Beverly, Mass... Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of lowa are visiting in town... C. S. Richmond's little girl has been dangerously ill with cholera infantum, but is now better... Ella M. Dutton returned but is now better.... Elia M. Dutton returned Monday to her old position in the Methodis seminary at Montpelier.

Brookfield.-The Second church has cepted an invitation from the First church to unite with them in their services next Sunday. THE little son of the late Eugene Marshail who was recently severely injured on the head by the kick of a horse, is reported as being in hopeful condition.

Among the recent visitors we have noticed Lizzie Crane of Northfield, at J. A. Reed's John Buck, with his wife and daughter, with his brother, William Buck; and Mary A. Brown of Long Island, who makes a brief visit in town

A sertious accident occurred to a valuable A sections accident occurred to a valuable horse of Martin Laselle on Tuesday of last week, by which the horse had a leg broker and was otherwise injured. It was occasioned by the horse breaking loose from its fastening in front of D. A. Morse's store and running in front of D. A. Morse's store and running. After freeing itself from the wagon, all but the whiffletree, he became entangied in the har-ness and was thrown down, thus causing the accident.

A VERY pleasant entertainment was given a the residence of Cassius Peck on Wednesday of last week, afternoon and evening—the after-noon being devoted to a regular meeting of the noon being devoted to a regular meeting of the ladies aid society, and the evening to a lawn party, under the auspices of the ladies aid society, and a musicale, conducted by C. H. Bigelow. Mr. and Mrs. Peck spared no pains in making their lawn attractive and pleasant, and they succeeded admirably. The music, both vocal and instrumental, was pronounced good. The instrumental music was farnished by the string band, accompanied by the organ. C. H. Bigelow, Frank Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheatley, Lucy Uphare, Mrs. E. A. Crane, Gertrude Wheatley and Eunie Buxton participated in the singing. There was also a chorns of children. Refreshments—cake and coffee and lee cream—were furnished by the aid society. It was estimated that one hundred and fifty persons were present, and the result of the occasion was \$25 in cach, in addition to a very enjoyable evening for those present. eccasion was \$20 in cash, in addition anjoyable evening for those present.

Elmore.—Quarterly meeting service was conducted last Sunday, by Rev. Mr. Bell of Morrisville. Three young people were taken

E. W. Bailley of Chicago made a flying visit to E. W. BAILEY of Chicago made a flying visit to his mother last week... Will Ward has placed his motherless babe in the care of Mrs. Harris of Worcester... Noah Hall and his wife, have gone on a visiting trip to Weet Randolph and vicinity. Look out for his big "corn roast" on his return... Wesley Spencer, has closed his labors for A. M. Kelley and returned to his nome in Montpeller, where he will attend the fall term of school... Lee Spaulding and wife mave gone to Queen city Park, to attend the spiritualist camp meeting... H. D. Cook is spritualist camp meeting...H. D. Cook is building a silo....The triends of Mrs. Abel Camp, who have been stopping with her the past month, returned to their home in Massachusetts last Thursday, and those of Mrs. Ward Harris last Saturday.

## Williamstown.

MRS. JESSE POOR has typhoid fever. POTATOES are said to be rotting about here. A SLIGHT frost was seen on Monday and

Ex-Editor W. S. S. Buck of the Riverside, as Wells River, is in town, with his family. JAMES K. LVNDE is improving the "inward-ess" of his dwelling with paint, whitewash,

wall paper, etc. Lawyer G. W. West of Rockville, Conn., with wife and child, is visiting his brother-in-

James S. Abbott was in town over Sunday. Mrs. Abbott is at Bethlehem, N. H., with Mrs. Martin S. Adams of South Royalton.

Wno beats this? Charles Adams and Jason Jeffords, in the last shearing season, sheared one hundred and fifty sheep in two days.

THERE was a "family gathering" at dinner at Hon. John Lynde's on Monday last, the oc-casion being the visit of Major Isaac Lynde. CHARLES PERRY and wife, John Perry and wife and Ed Poor and wife were among the ex-

oursionists to Willsboro, N. Y., on Tuesday.

DR. Mayo and wife of Northfield and George
Lynde and wife of Plainfield were at the
"home-bringing" at John Lynde's on Monday. Ir has been painful to hear some of our younger married men say of late they were thinking of going away from here to live. This, and so many farms for sale, augurs badly.

MAJOR ISAAC LYNDE, a retired officer of the "regular army," and now living in Florida, is visiting his brother, John Lynde. Though almost eighty years of age, he has excellent health. His home is at Picolata, Florida,

JOHN PERRY and Henry Poole have a job of building a house in Barre, in the section with etically known as "Frogs" Relief." Mr. Perry is preparing to put a new face on his own house here and much improve the general appearance of it.

GEORGE WILBUR, Joel Bass, Herman Burn-GRORGE WILBUCK, Joel Bass, Herman Burn-ham and Miss Lucina Burnham will attend the Seminary at Montpeller; Frank Benedict and Lena Townsend and Frank and Gertie Barnes, the Academy at Barre; and Bert Royce the Normal at Randolph, the coming term. The effort to keep Rev. William Schofield here seems likely to fail for want of necessary means. In that case, he will accept his call to East Arlington and move there soon. He has many warm friends here, and rechably no min-

many warm friends here, and probably no min-ister in many years has had more friends in other denominations than his own than has Mr. Schofield. He is likely to have some pleasanter features in his new field than here.

Newbury.—Rev. E. Elliott, formerly of Bradford, preached at the Congregational church last Sunday, in the absence of Rev. S. L. Bates, who is taking his vacation. EMMA WRIGHT, formerly a student of New-bury seminary, beloved by all who knew her, died suddenly of brain fever at Bradford last

THE village school commences September 3d. It was voted last spring not to have a school this fall in the Ox Bow district, which gives great dissatisfaction.

REV. W. W. COLBURN of Boston, preached in town not long since. He has been a promi-nent member of the New England conference for twenty-five years. His health is somewhat impaired and fears are entertained that he may have to leave the ministry, for a short time at least that he may recover his health.

A LAHOE number of places are reported to be A LARGE number of places are reported to be for sale in our village, owned by the following persons: Jacob Kent, F. E. Clark, S. L. Swasey, "Old Newbury House," Edwin Bailey, Ezekiel B. Hibbard, James Smine, Oryin C. Temple, R. W. Chamberlin, Mrs. James Wallace; also the estates of the late Mrs. Dutton and Jane P. Chase. All the rest are anxious to sell, but do not wish to make the fact public.

The hotel enterprise is still on the move, but quietly.... The Congregational vestry is soon to receive a new coat of paint.... Flora Eddy of Waterbury is to teach the fall school at South Newbury.... Richard Doe has quite a number of summer boarders this season.... Alsion Edgell of Fall River, Mass., was in town last week. He was a student in Newbury seminary a few years ago, but since then he has been engaged in the printing business at Fall River.... E. C. Stocker and family have returned from the Weirs... Dr. Atkinson of New York made a short visit among his friends not long since.... George Clifford and THE hotel enterprise is still on the move, but

New York made a short visit among his friends not long since.... George Clifford and brother left for Dakota last week.... Mrs. James L. George has gone to Boston this week.... Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cobleigh have returned from their vacation and enter upon duty the present week.... Bailey & Co. are doing an extensive business in the grocery line.... A large number of the Methodists set out Monday morning for the camp-meeting which is to be held this week at Lyndonville... Alice Stebbins has been engaged to teach ... Alice Stebbins has been engaged to teach in Oneida, N. Y... Harris Watkins is reported to be about to go to Plymouth, N. H., as clerk in a store... Quite a number of our clitzens spent last Saturday at Hall's pond, boating, etc... Sarah Dutton and Mrs. Mozzey of Boston left town last Saturday for Montpeller to spend a few days among friends and relatives. 

Strafford .- The fall term of the village school begins the 29th inst., under the charge of Rush Vaughan of Pomfret, a teacher of experience. The higher branches will be taught, and quite number of scholars from other districts

MRS. FRANK L. YOUNG OF Illinois, Mrs. David M. Woodbury of Minnesota, Mrs. Dr. Charles E. Quimby of New York city, and Mrs. Albert Smith of Brooklyn are visiting relatives

ANNA M. CUMMINGS of this place, a graduate of Mount Holyoke, is engaged as assistant teacher at Meriden. The academy is fortunate in securing the services of so thorough a scholar and successful a teacher,

LES AND WILL HATCH, Georgie Chandler and the two Misses Cook have been employed during their vacation as waiters in seaside ho-tels. Hope that, in addition to their wages, they have received many fine "tips."

WE are glad to report that our worthy townsman, A. B. Houston, is improving in health, though yet very weak. To one of his indus-trious habits, confinement is extremely irksome. His many friends will be glad to see him our

ZELL C. AVERY, Truman Harlow and George and Mamie Chandler finish their vacation and return to Meriden this week... R. A. Hatch returned Saturday from a business trip in Connecticut and Massachusetts. He was quite successful in getting orders for bedsteads, etc.... Adelbert Clark has purchased the William B. Hazeltine residence in the lower village... Josiah Smith sells to his son, William Henry Smith, his half of the Rich farm, thus making Henry the owner of the whole ... Slight frost denry the owner of the whole ... Slight from

East Hardwick.-Rev. Mr. Anderson of Craftsbury has been visiting friends in this vicinity the past week and presched at the Congregational church last Sunday THE potato crop promises to be rather light

J. D. Goodrich has realized one thousand pounds of honey from his bees this summer.

DAVID MCDANIELS has bought the medicinal spring at Haynesville with thirty acres of land, and will lay the foundation of his buildings this fall. W. D. Bronson has completed his sile and filled it with oats. Mr. Whitcher is filling his with corn. J. E. Giffin has a nice one nearly done and has seven acres of corn growing to fill it.

George Haynes is making preparations for repairing his Houston house this fall... Car-roll Montgomery, Belle George, C. L. Living-ton, Jennie Smith and Katle Kidder go to St. Johnsbury to school this week. ... The village schools commence next Monday. ... Arthur Montgomery has a situation in a clothing store in St. Albans ... Mrs. Worcester of St. Johnsbury was visiting at her sister's, Mrs. Hunt's, last week. ... Mrs. James Davidson of Lawrence, Mass., is spending a few weeks among friends in town. ... There was a hard frost here Sunday sight.

here Sunday night. . . . There was a hard frost North Tunbridge.-Rev. R. L. D. Preston North Tunbridge.—Rev. R. L. D. Preston preached last Sunday at the school house in district No. 3. He will preach next Sunday morning from the topic, "The Ministry of Healing."... W. Blake and wife are away on a visit ... Mr. Roberts and wife who have been sick, are now up again... E. M. Holt, the dentist from South Royalton, has been stopping here the past week. His work gave good satisfaction. We understand he is to be here again in a few weeks.

## Marshfield.

Some of our schools begin next Monday, The village schools are taught by Nettle Knights and Olive Severance.

CARCEL BEMIS has taken a contract to work at lumbering in the woods with his wife's father, A. J. Carpenter, for three years and moved his family there last Wednesday. He has rented his place to Ira W. Edson who took mediate possessi

The sociable at Mrs. Eri Spencer's last Wednesday was well attended and a good time enjoyed by all. We noticed some friends from out of town. The two principal features in the evening were the band and the supper. The supper was excellent and the band spoke for itself.

SPECIAL AGENT M. F. CHASE is stopping in town and vicinity, assisting T. T. Lamphere, agent for the safety fund system of the Hartford life and annuity insurance company. Their success in securing business seems to be due to the cheapness and absolute safety of the

M. D. Bemis is adding to the power in his shop by lowering his wheel eighteen inches. Pitkin & Putnam are putting in three new wheels in their grist mill, intending to have things as they should be. Their business is increasing, and their way of doing business is fast making friends for them.

Ar the invitation of John B. Pike the band At the invitation of John B. Pike the band partook of a blackberry supper at his house last Saturday afternoon and spent the balance of the time "holding forth," playing ball, croquet etc., and enjoyed themselves hugely. To Mr. Pike the band desire to make their very prettiest bow for the hospitality and kindness shown. They closed the day's sports by giving a promenade at the village hall in Cabot, where sixty couples enjoyed themselves till quite late. They go to Plainfield to-morrow (Thursday) evening to be present at Colonel where sixy couper quite late. They go to Plainfield to-morrow (Thursday) evening to be present at Colonel Randall's lecture on "The Old Vermont Brig-ade," and will furnish power for a promenade MRS, G. A. BEMIS has been quite sick the

past few days, being confined to her bed ... Richard Mears has been visiting his son, W. H. H. Mears, our popular town cierk ... Mrs. Eli S. Pitkin and daughter Mary returned from the West last Thursday, where they have been spending some time with friends....Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Farnsworth spent last week at camp-meeting in Northfield.

Gro'on.—Our boys played the Boltonville base ball nine at Boltonville last Saturday, coming out one ahead, the score standing thirty-eight for former and thirty-seven for latter.

BERTHA LITTLE, Maggie Ricker, Ida Clark, Ira Ricker, Daniel Clark, Amasa Taisey and Brock Darling leave this week to attend the fall term of school at Seminary Hill, Montpelier. Carrie E Hall starts for her school at Andover, Mass., this week Monday, stopping with her sister a short time at Plymouth, N. H.

THE inquisitive people have been quite per-plexed to know what William Orr was to do for a housekeeper, now that his daughter is gone away and still more anxious about who it was when he brought home an elderly lady last Saturday evening. He says that she is a good housekeeper and that he is going to board with her awhile.

STATES ATTORNEY BLODGETT and Gran STATES ATTORNEY BLODGETT and Grand Juror Goodwin, acting on complaints, made a raid on the runmies last week. H. Hosmer, fine and costs for selling, \$36.51; Elijah Frost, fine and costs for selling, \$71.63. Six were taken for being drunk and got off for about \$10 apiece. All settled without bringing smits. J. D. Ricker attempted to scare them some by sending for Esquire Smith of Wells River, but settled on Smith's arrival, and brought suit against A. Welch on account. We understand papers are ready for several others when they shall appear.

A MR. KELLOGG and wife of Peacham. their way to West Topsham for a visit one day last week met with quite an accident. The horse being frightened at something near J. C. Harvey's in Groton, shied and went down over an almost perpendicular bank fifteen or twenty feet. The horse landed on his back on top of the wagon, completely smashing it Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg managed to get out of the carriage before it went down, without being much nurt, and procuring another carriage proceeded on their way. Such places ought to be fixed, even if the law is on the side of the

Orange.—The sick people are convalescing No new cases of fever within the past week. At the annual school meeting in district No. 10 last Wednesday night it was voted not to pay Carrie A. Waterman for four weeks of school taught after her certificate was revoked. CHARLES POOLE is one of our most successful farmers. A visit to his farm and dairy would convince the most skeptical that he understands his business, as everything seems to ducted neatly, systematically and profitably. Some of our dairy women would do well to gather and put in practice a few hints from

Mrs. Poole in regard to the art of making giltedged butter. WILL KEYES has bought the old Lyman Jackson farm and takes possession soon.... The village school at East Orange is to be taught this fall by Mrs. Evelyn Darling, a teacher of experience. Eliza L. Flanders closes a successful term of school in No 6 next Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher are away on a week's visit to Albany to attend the thiron a week's visit to Albany to attend the thirtieth anniversary of the marriage of Mrs. Fletcher's parents.... Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Densmore were in town recently on a short visit... Ann Ladd of Corinth has been visiting relatives in town... Mrs Taplin and daughter of Corinth were guests at E. C. and R. P. Camp's recently.... Charles Goodrich is stopping for a few days with his father, A. H. Goodrich... The Curtis brothers have begun their fall campaign of threshing.... A slight frost Sunday night.

West Topsham. - The Topsham high school will commence September 3d, with a full corps of competent teachers.

R. P. Church lost a valuable work horse last week, being the second one he has lost since last June and the ninth one he has lost since he began to own horses.

THE hotel has as many boarders as it car rell accommodate at present. E. H. Prentiss former resident of Montpeller, with his fam ly, and President Buckham and family of Bur ngton, are of the number

THE show of Professor Whittier, which cam off last Saturday evening, was well attended, the tent being crowded. Mr. Whittier was sick and one of the troupe absent, so the show was not as good as perhaps it otherwise would have been. The contortions of Mr Meron, the have been. The contormons of Mr h boneless man, were truly wonderful.

MRS. E. C. WATSON of Hartford is stopping for a few days at the doctor's... Den Densmore and family have gone to Old Orchard Beach, and while be absent two or three weeks... Widow T. J. Dickey has bought the Blodgett place near Waits River and moved there, and Floren Church has taken Hilas Batchelder's farm and is about to move there.

Chelsen.-Ned Davis has returned to school at St. Johnsbury and dard seminary, Barre.

L. D. PARKHUST while painting on J. B. wood's house tell from a height of twenty-five feet. He was attaching some brackets in the attic window when he lost his hold and started over backwards for terra firma in a fair way to land on his head; either by the weight of his shoes or by a lucky circus twist he succeeded in getting his feet downward so he struck upon them on the fifth round in the ladder breaking it into three pieces and so breaking his fall that he escaped with only a few scratches. "Lyme" thinks he won't care for mid-air tumbling any more.

Randolph .- The Congregational was well filled last Sunday to hear the farewell sermon of Rev. W. S. Bialsdell. He will start for Florida in about three weeks where he will lovote his whole time to bee keeping. Geo. W W. Davis will accompany him

ELLA C. SMITH is quite sick with a bilious fever... The writer saw four large cranes near one of the Brookfield ponds the other day.... H. O. Glibert has had friends from Morrisville visiting him.... A ride to the Cushman house on Rochester mountain was well attended Wednesday... Rev. L. O. Sherburne's child is sick.... The Washburn cousins visited S. P. Wilcox, at Brookfield, Wednesday.

Danville.—Communion service will be held ext Sunday at the Congregational church. HIRAM SMITH, son of A. H. Smith of this illage, is very sick at Wolcott.

REV. MR. DARLING will preach in the Morse school-house next Sunday alternoor The selectmen are building a bridge across the brook near Deacon C. L. Morrin's on the road leading from Danville Green to North Danville.

MR. AND MRS. C. A. GEORGE have returned. R. S. CURRIER returned to Dartmouth last

J. G. MORRISON is sick, being threatened with a fever.

GEORGE ROSE left here Monday morning for his old home in Aberdeen, Scotland.

REV. J. R. SHERBURNE preached at the Methodist church last Sunday, in exchange with Rev. J. R. Bartlett.

MRS ORVIS JACKMAN returned last week Tuesday from New York state, where she has been visiting for several weeks. JUDGE Uprox left here last Wednesday morning on his return home. He went from Barre in 1881 instead of 1831, as stated last

C. B. GRANGER has bought out L. D. Me Crillis on the street sprinkler. Hope Charlie will be able to keep the dust laid the rest of the summer.

GODDARD SEMINARY fall term opened last Wednesday, with very flattering prospects for the term, there being over seventy students already enrolled.

HIRAM H. AVERILL died quite suddenly last week Tuesday. He had been sick some two weeks, though not considered dangerously so, but upon that morning the disease took a sud-den turn and he died in a very few moments.

On Tuesday of last week there was a gathering at the office of W. A. & O. B. Boyce, of parties interested in the chancery suit of L. D. Blanchard vs. Smith, Whitcomb & Cook. The suit had been running some seven years and the parties had gathered to take more testimony in the case, but during the day the suit was settled by the defendant's paying Blanchard \$2,000, and each party paying his own costs.

Tunbridge.—The highway from Dr. A. J. Fish's to Strafford needs the immediate attention of the surveyors at this end. THE Strafford telephone line is being used

much more than was expected at the A PARTY from here went camping and fishing at Fairiee lake last week. Good place to camp, but not many fish.

THERE was a heavy electrical storm Wednesday, and only a few times during the day could the telephone line to Strafford be used. THE old soldiers of this town meet at the

town hall Saturday evening, to make arrange-ments for attending the reunion at Hartford next Tuesday. Ir would not be safe for anybody to state that there are in town any prettier babies than the six that were in convention at J. A. Reynolds' last Thursday.

MRS. LYMAN, mother of Mrs. E. J. Fish, is preparing to go to Illinois with another daugh-ter, Mrs. E. H. Spiller. Mr. Spiller goes to California for his health.

"UNCLE" JOHN DIAMOND and his son Char-"UNCLE" JOHN DIAMOND and his son Chariey are going to western Kansas this week...
E. J. Day is at A. M. Osgood's... Large quantities of blackberries are being picked... Several fast horses are being trained upon the
World's Fair race course... T. K. Moxley
came from Quechee Saturday, with one of J.
C. Parker's horses... The school in district
No. 18 commenced this week, Hattie Gay,
teacher... B. B. Bowen, who now resides at
Quechee, has been here for a few days... E.
O. Lyman was unfortunate enough to run en O. Lyman was unfortunate enough to run a saw into his hand a few days since...The farmers begin to look for frosts...John Mudg-ett cut up a fine field of corn the 23d inst.

Bradford.-The fall term of the academy be gan Monday with a new preceptress, good at-tendance and fair prospects... Orange county agricultural society are making arrangements for their annual fair September 25, 26 and 27. The usual amount of "hoss trot" will be pro-vided....Miss Ella Lougee of Lynn, Mass., who vided... Miss Ela Lougee of Lynn, Mass., who came with her mother to visit friends here, and sank into such a rapid decline as to be unable to return, died Monday at Mr. Asa Howard's. Her father, Mr. Albert B. Lougee, came a week ago; and the silicted parents started with the remains on the night train for their home....G.

T. Stafford of St. Johnsbury is contemplating the starting of a bakery in this town. There is no bakery nearer than White River Junction, and the wonder is that some one has not improved the opportunity before....The Union Temperance meeting for August was lively and interesting. In addition to the local talent, remarks were made by visiting gentlemen from Boston, Lowell and Norwich, Vermont....
They say that Henry Winship has the "California fever." Also that the Bradford Guards now number fifty-one men. Also that the new uniforms for the guards will make them a handsome set of men. Also that the company which owns the property between company which owns the property between the Stevens' block and the bank have as good a cellar as anybody in town. Also that the aforesaid company is competent to build its own block. Also that the aforesaid block own block. Also that the aloresaid block will be an ornament and honor to the town. Also that frost was discovered out of doors earlier than usual Monday morning. Also that mysterious kegs pass through the streets under the seats of buggies. Also that Chadwick & Co. have sold out to O. R. Baker from East Haverill, who will put in ready-made

South Royalton.-Harry Whipple has rented the Mrs. Lovejoy house to C. I. South-gate ... A large number of our citizens are at-tending camp meeting at Claremont, N. H. ... Ed. F. Smith and wife have returned from the Ed. F. Smith and wife have returned from the beach where they have been for the benefit of Mr. Smith's health. He is again at his old place where he would be glad to wait upon his friends. . . A. P. Skinner is busy at work on his new house which will soon be ready to occupy. . . W. W. Gallup has his new house under good headway. . A. N. King has a large gang of workmen completing his large block. . . . Dan Tarbell is building a large extension to the Central Vermont house. . . Jacob Smith is getting out imnber to build his new barn to his beautiful residence on Pleasant hill . . . The juvenile dramstic club went to White River Friday, and played "Above the Clouds" to a fair audience. Report says the club did well. fair audience. Report says the clouds to a fair audience. Report says the club did well. ... Earney, son of J. H. Newell, is sick with fever, but is reported some better. ... Mr. Braiey with his son and daughter, Charlie and Clara, returned from the West last week. ... Charlie Woodard has a number of city boarders during the warm weather.

Corinth.—E. Spear lost a horse recently. He has also given up drawing meal and corn from Barre.....Horace Thompson has moved back to town and will do all manner of team back to town and will do all manner of team work. J. Nute will drive one team ... A heavy thunder shower passed over this place last Thursday, washing and gullying the roads some.... O. Merrill, who has been canvassing North Carolina has returned to town and contemplates going to New Hampshire this week to work for Muchmore & Whippie... Homer Kinney, who was so nearly killed by being thrown from his carriage in Maine, is improving... Temperance concert at the Corner ing ..... Temperance concert at the Corner

Gaysville,-Mary Leonard went to Barre Adjusted to attend sculot, and on the same day Alice Sherman went to Lawrence, Mass., to attend training school... Nelson Gay returned from Saratoga on Saturday, the 25th ... Frank Thoraton, formerly of this place, is in town, ... Edwin Green from Onio, formerly of this place, is visiting at L. B. Morey's. ... There is considerable singless in town, town but no death considerable sickness in town, but no deaths for some time past, probably owing to med-

to build an astronomical observatory for the University of Vermont, and John P. Howard will add to his gifts by building a gymnasium. The citizens of Burlington have raised \$1,400 for a bas-relief of Mr Howard to be placed in the main half of the university. THE piles for the new bridge across the lake

at Rouses Point are of red pine, from fifty to seventy-five feet long, tweeve of them making two carloads. They are got out at Pembroke, one hundred miles back of Ottawa, and it will take fifteen hundred for the bridge THE Bennington artesian well has been sunk

to the depth of about nine hundred feet. drill has recently encountered a very blue limestone of great hardness. There are no in-dications of water. Did SHE DIE ?-" No, she lingered and suf-

forced along, puning away all the time for years, the doctors doing her no good; and at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about. Indeed! indeed! how thankful we should be for that medicine." It is said in Pensacola that the epidemic prev-

elent there is not genuine yellow fever.

A good name at home is a tower of strength abroad. Ten times as much Hood's Sarsaparilla used in Lowell as any other.